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On Monday evening Mr. A. Hahn gave on
Chinese night at his new gardens, Kowloon.
Tempted by the fineness of the weather and the
purity of the entertainment, there was a very
large attendance. The entertainment was a
success, and the Chinese fireworks, including
representations of pagoda and other subjects. The gardens
were well laid out and afford various fuel
for recreation. There is an asphalt platform
which may be used either for dancing or
as a skating-rink, also swings, trapeze, and a
whirligig. The latter was well patronised on
Monday, so much so that it broke down under
the heavy loads it had to carry.

A remarkably good round trip has been made
by the British steamer Killarney, Captain H.
O'Neill, and is well worthy of record. The
Killarney sailed from Foochow on the 4th July
for Melbourne, arriving there on the 28th, making
the passage in twenty-two days. After dis-
charging 2,700 tons of tea, she left on the 30th,
and took her position on the 2nd instant, and after
taking in 2,000 tons of tea, she reached the
Horn on the 4th. She passed through
the Suez Canal on the 10th, and Culebra Pass
on the following day, and arrived at Hong-
kong just before 12 o'clock yesterday morning.
Thus, her time from Foochow to Melbourne and
back, via Newcastle, was under fifty days.

The Glenloch, Captain G. S. MacBain, left
Hongkong on the 22nd June and arrived at Port
Said on the 14th, and at Singapore on the 15th,
and at Malacca on the 16th, and Culebra Pass
on the 17th, and at Hongkong on the 18th, for
New York and left Port Said at 9 p.m. on
July 1st.

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EXTRACTS.

THE MODEL OF A MULVERN MAIDEN.
I know the parts of difference 'twixt undergarze and
I can detect with magic touch true blemish from other
days;

I can write a charming essay on Joseph Cook's theo-

ries, all about the proplasm and all about biology;

Can discuss in high-flashed phrase of all affairs terri-

ble, and open a China plaque 'most anything

what;

I am up on matters astronomical;

Confuse in theory all things philosophical;

I can draw the symbol of the cracking point of

pottery;

But then, as to the cooking stove, my knowledge is

quite tattered, in fact, with onlying that's new or

scientific;

Keep well read up Bismarck's health and his ma-

genty's position;

Know how to play pretty fayce for high-brow and antique

rases;

Know how to save a shillin and make books on the

most in all things plastic, chinchon and mineral;

—Is not the very model of a maid and in general

—American paper.

MILK FOR FOWLS.

A correspondent of the *American Poultry* gives the following bit of experience:—
"A neighbour of whose hens, to our exasperation, kept laying on when eggs were forty-five cents per dozen, while ours persistently laid off during the same season, on being questioned revealed the fact that his hens had a partiality of skinned, perhaps clattered, milk each day, and another drink. On comparing notes we found that our management of our fowls was almost exactly alike, with this single difference—a difference that put many a dollar to the credit side of his ledger, while our own was left blank during the same period; and that thing had been going on for years, with the result that milk is very plentiful, and only a portion is needed for fowls, it would be well, say once a week or oftener, to give the milk in form of curd, by heating it until the whey separates from the more solid portions. This is very nutritious, and its constituents so nearly resemble the white of the egg that egg formation must naturally follow its use. Let me no hesitate to take from his waste milk whatever his hens will use, assured that they will yield five times over the returns that swine or any other stock would give for the same amount."

VISCOUNT SHERBROOKES LATEST BICYCLE.

The English mechanic, speaking of a new design of bicycle called the "Facile," says that Viscount Sherbrook was so pleased with the machine he tried some weeks ago that he had one made for his own use. The great advantage of the "Facile," which is made by Messrs. Ellis and Co., of Hart-street, London, W.C., will be apparent at a glance, for a man of average size can ride a 35-in. wheel, and have his feet within touching distance of the ground. For this reason the "Facile" will become an important rival to the modern tricycles, which not only have the disadvantage of running on three (or at a minimum, two) tracks, but require considerable space for "stabling." Taking all points into consideration, it will be seen that the "Facile" is, at least, as safe—if not safer—than a tricycle, for even when a large wheel is used, a sideways fall soon brings the foot to the ground, and, as it is easily mounted and dismounted, it practically meets the wishes of those riders who dislike the ordinary bicycle on account of the difficulty they experience in mounting. We need scarcely say that the "Facile" has no pretensions to compete with the modern racing machines, for it will be seen that it has extra friction at three points. Nevertheless, with a 36-in. wheel, a speed of ten miles an hour can be accomplished easily, and as the power can be applied with the whole weight of the rider, the action being practically vertical, a higher speed is possible with a little extra exertion. As a machine for learners, whether boys or middle-aged men, the "Facile" will, we should think, meet with much favour, and as the motion is easy, and the feeling of confidence great, many who now consider themselves too old to ride will be tempted to try their hands with a machine that offers healthy exercise with, virtually, no risk of a fall. At present, the machines are made in sizes ranging from 32in. to 44in.

MICHAEL ANGELO IN THE STUDIO.

Good and generous, leading his pupils and friends with kindness, comforting the unfortunate, giving dowries to poor girls, enriching his nephews, to whom he never gave less than three or four thousand crowns at a time—he was himself invulnerable in respect to presents, "which he always looked upon as so many ties, which were irksome, and difficult to break." He used to live poorly enough, and to say *opposo* of this to Condivi, "Although I am rich, I have always lived like a poor man." He was hard upon himself, and even wore dogskin gaiters upon his bare legs. He rarely admitted a friend to his table; when he was at work he was satisfied with a scrap of bread and a drop of wine, which he used to eat without breaking off from work. He lived in this frugal way up to the time when he began the last picture in the Sistine. Then he was an old man, he allowed himself a simple meal at the end of the day. Michael Angelo is so lofty that his hands could not express his great and awful thoughts." Generally he used to put his first idea burningly to paper, and afterwards take up each part in detail, or sometimes the whole, as may be seen in several of his designs, finished with the utmost minuteness. Vasari asserts that he used often to draw the same head ten or twelve times over before he was satisfied with it. Some of his studies are executed with such a touch that he was able to use them for models, as the bench marks in them show; but generally he used to make little models in wax, many of which are preserved. He would attack the marble without taking precise measurements, and found himself more than once out of his calculations thereby. He took very little sleep, and used often to get up in the night to work. He used to wear a thick cardboard helmet, which he contrived so as to hold a light, and thus the part on which he worked to work was perfectly illuminated without any incumbrance to his hands. He possessed several portraits of Michael Angelo. The minute accounts which his biographers give, and which would seem childish in comparison, are utterly unmeaning from a national point of view, and is, in fact, merely a note from the pipe of no organ, the keyboard and bellows whereof are moved from afar. Disagreeing absolutely with the Abbé Martin, M. Challenel-Lacour insists that not only is the Romish Church hostile to the French Republic, but that it overlimits the rights of the people. The French, to the Roman Catholic opinion of the government of the country. To the French Ambassador of the Foreign Office, he said, "The old gentleman has the attack made by Mr. O'Donnell. 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